THE BRITISH FLOODS.

COLLAPSE OF MANY HOUSES WHICH WERE SIXTEEN PEOPLE PERISH BY THE CAPSIZING UNDERMINED BY THE WATER.

THOUSANDS OF ACRES OF LAND SUBMERGED-

MANY HORSES AND CATTLE DROWNED-RESCUE OF A SHIPWRECKED CREW.

London, Oct. 16 .- Reports of damage by floods continue to come from many different parts of Yorkshire, has overflowed its banks, inundating eighteen square miles in the district of Poete-fract. Many families were compelled by the flood on Saturday and Sunday to take refuge in the upper stories of their houses, from which they were afterward rescued by boats. Dozens of houses, undermined by the water, have collapsed. Many of the mines in the district are flooded. The loss of stock is great.

At Castleford, in Yorkshire, the sewers burst under the strain of the great volume of water rushing through them, and as a result the streets were flooded and became impassable. Business was, of course, suspended, and all the public buildings were The Manchester and Sheffield railway line, near Rotherham, is covered with three feet of

The floods in Yorkshire are the most serious that have occurred in that county within the memory of the oldest inhabitant. Railway traffic has been completely diverted from the usual chanpels. The damage to property is enormous. bridge at Selby, on the York and Doneaster Rallway, has been destroyed by the floods. sands of acres of land are submerged in the Barnsley District, and many people are moving their ef-

fects from their homes. The flood at Leeds caused by the overflow of the Piver Airc is subsiding. The floods in Derby-

Piver Aire is subsiding. The floods in Derby-shire are causing a large amount of damage. Many horses and cattle have been drowned.

An account of an unusually exciting lifebout rescue, occurring to-night, comes from Yarmouth. The men saved are the crew of the steamship Janus, from Christiania for Honfleur, which ve-sel was wrecked on Hasbro' Sand, near Yarmouth, early this morning during a heavy gale.

THE CHOLERA RECORD IN EUROPE. Hamburg, Oc. 16.-The cholera report for yesterday

was three new cases and three deaths. St. Petersburg, Oct. 16.-Ten new cases of cholera and three deaths from the disease were reported in Amsterdam, Oct. 16.-Yesterday's cholera record

for the whole of Holland shows two new cases and one death.

Buda-Festh, Oct. 16.—This city's cholera record for to-day shows twenty-three new cases and ten deaths.

SEIZED BY THE RUMANIAN GOVERNMENT.

London, Oct. 16 .- The Greek Minister at Bucharest has been recalled in consequence of the Rumanian Government's seizure of an enormous fortune which a Greek merchant named Zappas bequeathed for the promotion of husbandry and manufactures in Greece. Rumania maintains that foreigners are debarred by Rumania manuaris that form disposing of real estate in the Ringdom, of which kind of property this fortune con-sists. Greece contends that the will was made when Rumania was a part of Turkey, and that the law cited did not then exist.

WELSH COPPER SPELTER WORKS TO BE CLOSED. London, Oct. 16.—It is announced that, owing to increasing competition, the business of the important copper spelter works of Pascoe & Grenfell, at Swansea, established a century ago, will be wound up. The closing of the works will throw 700 persons out of em-

THE MUTINEERS AT WINDSOR REPLACED. London, Oct. 16.—The First Regiment of Dragoon ards has been ordered to take the place of the

London, Oct. 16.-The Princess of Wales and her faughters, dressed in deep mourning, attended a special Tennyson memorial service at Westminster Abbey today. Two of the bymns sung at Tennyson's funeral-his poems, "Crossing the Bar" and "Silent Voices"— were sung again at to-day's service.

NOTES IN THE FIELD OF LABOR.

TRYING TO HAVE HUGHES PARE ERNOR FLOWER DENOUNCED.

Delegates for the Granite Cutters' National Union came to the weekly meeting of the Central Labor Union yesterday and revived the story of the great egates were well pleased with the results of the reported that the employers had granted the demands of the union at a number of places, and that 5,000

An appeal was made for money to carry the case Hughes, Master Workman of National Trades Assembly No. 231, Knights of Labor, who is sentenced to one year's imprisonment for violation of the conspiracy law, to the Court of Appeals. It was decided to give a benefit entertainment for the delence fund at the People's Theatre next Sunday evening. About 4,000 labor organizations have petitioned Governor Flower to pardon Hughes, whose case is similar to that of Joseph Barondess, the cloak-maker, who was pardoned by the Governor a few months ago. Howard Balkam, a delegate, denounced Governor Flower, saying that all workingmen should boycott him at the polis by voting for the candidates of the Socialist Labor party. Nearly \$25,000 has

been spent in defending Hughes.
William F. Wetzel, of Pittsburg, Penn., asked the delegates to help the striking printers and pressmen of Pitteburg. He said that the union had paid large sums of money to non-union printers to leave the city. In this way three large printing establish ments had been ruined and \$100,000 had been spent. Wetzel said that he and fourteen others had arrested for conspiracy and held in \$2,300 ball each. The secretary of the Central, Labor Union was in-structed to ask all organizations to help the Pittsburg

ville announced that after many efforts it had succeeded in getting a police permit to hold open-air meet-

tings every Monday night at Third-ave, and Eighty-fourth-st.

The Shoe Lasters' Union will hold a mass-meeting at No. 85 East Fourth-st. this evening. Mortimer O'Connell and other well-known labor leaders will

WILL HAVE NOTHING TO DO WITH SOMERBY. Chicago, Oct. 16 (Special).-Much interest was atto the Iron Hall meeting in this city last night, and a large membership was in attendance. Judge James G. Young, of Kansas City, told about the men who had wrecked the order. When he finished, resolutions were unanimously adopted, ratifying the election of officers at Indianapolis, and opposing any reor-ganization that would retain in office Somerby or the old officers. Judge Young is the Supreme Attorney elected at Indianapolis on September 12. He was in-strumental in bringing Somerby, Davis and others befere the Grand Jury at Indianapolis. The Judge's in-vective was nearly all toward somerby, and dealt at length with his scheme of buying the bank in Philacelphia, in which so much of the money of the Iron Hell was sunk. "I am not exaggerating," said the "when I say that all of \$1,000,000 has been stolen by Somerby and his associates. The books not been thoroughly investigated yet, as they are In such a terrible state, but when they are straighten I am sure \$1,000.000 will not balance the loss. On the books these officers have put down \$19,000 as used for buying a charter for the State of Maine, \$25,000 for Massachusetts, and \$50,000 for Illinois. Every one knows we haven't charters for any of these States."

Pittsburg, Oct. 16.-The sixteenth anniversary of the Murphy temperance revival in Pittsburg was rated at the Grand Opera House to-night, by a ion of converts. The immense anditorium were unable to gain admittance. Francis y was present and delivered one of his charLOST IN A GULF STORM.

OF A SCHOONER.

TWO OF THE CREW RESCUED BY A NORWESIAN STEAMER-SEVEN WOMEN AND THREE CHILDREN AMONG THOSE LOTT.

New-Orleans, Oct. 16.-The Nerwegian steamer Washington, Captain Salvesen, from Boca Del gentinue to come from many uniference of the River Aire, in Toro, arrived in port to-day. She reports that on October 10, latitude 14.46 north, longitude 83.26 west, she encountered a hurricane from HE TALKS ABOUT ENGLAND AND THE DEATH north-northwest around to west-southwest, lasting until 2 a. m., October 11, accompanied by mountainous seas. The vessel shipped much water the United States, landed in New-York early yes'erand had boat covers and moveables on deck swept day morning. He salled from Liverpool on October away and cargo slightly damaged. The captain and first officer were injured by being knocked leave of absence. On board with him was about by the heavy sea and the rolling of the

> The Norwegian steamer Agnes, Captain F. Hanson, from Biuefields, Nicaragua, arrived this evening. She reports having, October 10, at 8 p. m., encountered a hurricane from west would go from here to Washington, and that he was veering to southwest and south, with tremendous sens flooding the steamer's decks fore and aft.

The vessel was "hove to" until 4 a. m. October 11, when the weather moderated. She also reports that at 7 a. m. she sighted what appeared to be a boat in which were two men, the waves at the time being very high; hauled the ship up and, drifting down to them, found they were two sailors clinging to part of a boat; passing near them, a line was thrown to which they clung and were drawn aboard the ship in safety. The men belonged to the Honduran schooner Stranger, which had capsized at 11 p. m. on October 10. She had thirteen passengers, including seven women and three children, also a crew of five men, including the captain, all of whom, with the exception of the two rescued by the Agnes, were drowned. The sohooner was bound from Balize via Ruatan, for Bluefields: registered thirty-two tons, was one year old, and owned in Ruatan. The men rescued are Thomas Connor and Charles Scott. Among the passengers lost by the capsizing of the schooner Stranger were Miss Frances McBride, of Ruatan; Mrs. Wright, of Bluefields; Mrs. Thompson, of Ruatan; Miss Fanny Steinn, of Ruatan.

TEXTILE INDUSTRIES THRIVING

THE CENSUS CUREAUS FIGURES

WAGES HAVE INCREASED OVER TWENTY PER CENT IN TEN YEARS-DECREASED COST OF DYEING.

Washington, Oct. 16 .- The Census Office to-day made public a bulletin giving statistics of the textile industries for the United States as a whole, It appears from the tables presented that the increase of ilk manufacture since 1880 has been the most strik ing, being 112.75 per cent in the value of its products; that of the cotton manufacture ranking second, being 30.51 per cent, and that of the wool manufacture being 26.30 per cent. The average increase in the entire textile industry is 38.51 per cent. The relative rank in importance of these industries, however, is reversed, wool manufacture in all its branches (in cluding all descriptions of hoslery and knit goods) standing first, with gross products valued at \$337,768, 524; cotton manufacture second, with products valued at \$267.981,724, and silk manufacture third, with products valued at \$87,298,454. The actual increase n value of products has been \$70,515,611 in wool,

amounted to \$28,900,560, a decrease of \$3,396,860 as compared with the sum of \$92,297,420, added value in 1880, this decrease being explained by the very great reduction in the cost of dyeing and finishing through improved methods, equal to fully 25 per cent. The total capital invested in 1eb0, was \$701, 522,861, as compared with #386,497,515 in 18e0, an

increase of 81.51 per cent.

The increase in the amount of wages paid for the combined textile industries, says the bulletin, has been even more marked than the increase in the been even more marked than the increase in the value of products, being 64.71 per cent in the combined industries; 61.77 per cent in the wool manufacture, 57.05 per cent in the cotion, and 115.16 per cent in the silk. The total sum of \$162,365,508 was paid in the combined industry as ware to 465,921 employes, being average annual earnings for men, women and children of \$349.74 in the wool manufacture as compared with \$293.03 in 1890, an increase of 19.36 per cent; \$301.65 in the cotion manufacture, as compared with \$243.65 in 1880, an increase of 23.60 per cent, and \$356.55 in the silk manufacture, as compared with \$291.88 in 1880, an increase of 32.43 per cent.

CELEBRATIONS OF THE DISCOVERY.

HONORS TO COLUMBUS IN MANY CITIES-APPRO-PRIATE SERVICES IN CHURCHES.

Albany, Oct. 16 (Special).-The Columbian celebra tion began in Albany to-day. From the pulpits of the churches of all denominations historical sermons were preached. A pontifical high mass was sung in the Catholic Cathedral, and the Rev. Dr. Edcard A. Terry preached an able sermon. By inward A. Terry presented all lule sermon. By li-vitation Governor Flower, Mayor Manning and Sca-stor D. B. Hill were present. The celebration will end on Friday with three parades—the firemen in the morning, the militia and civic societies in the afternoon and bicycle clubs and pageant in the even-

to-day in all of the Roman Catholic churches here and the ministers in many other churches preached ermons appropriate to the anniversary. On tion, the Mayor and other city officials attended the service at St. Paul's Church this morning. The Cath olic organizations will give an illuminated parade on

the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America was begun in this city to-day by the Roman Catholics. Mass was celebrated at the Cathedral, with Bishop Harkins celebrant. The 2d Regiment, largely composed of Irishmen, was in at-tendance, dressed in full uniform and under arms. At the elevation of the host, the regiment stood up in a body and presented arms. The exercises were impressive. Governor D. Russell Brown and staff were present.

Catholic Sunday-schools to the number of 5,000 children. J. J. Kerwin was chief marshal. The procession passed through several of the principal streets to the Cathedral, where a solemn benediction was given with singing by the Sunday-school choirs The city will immediately put on gala attire, the City Council offering a prize for the handsomest decorations. The day and night processions on next Friday will be the largest that ever passed through the streets of Providence. The school children who will march will number at least 10,000, and the Catholic torchight paraders will number 10,000 more.

Des Moines, Iowa, Oct. 16.—Columbus Day was passed been today in the Catholic churches with The city will immediately put on gala attire, the City

Baltimore, Oct. 16 (Special).—The Baltimore Catholics' celebration in honor of Columbus opened to-day
with special services at the Cathedral. The large
edifice was packed with people, and many were unable
is obtain admission. Pontifical high miss was celebrated by Cardinal Gibbons, assisted by Archibishop
brated by Cardinal Gibbons, assisted by Archibishop
Satalli, the Papal legate to the World's Fair. The
Rev. Dr. O'Gorman, president of the Catholic University delivered a sermon on "Columbus—His Work
and His Religion." A choir of sixty voices, with
orobes'ral accompaniment, rendered the special music,
while the mass was sung by the choir from St. Mary's
Seminary.

At the vespers this evening 250 seminarians sang
the antiphous and pealms, and the Rev. Dr. D. J.

Stafford preached on "Christopher Columbas, the Prophet."

The preparations for the Catholic pageant new Friday night have been completed. There will be 30,000 torch-bearers in line, and over twenty floats, illustrating the important events in the life of Columbus. The entire front of the Cardinal's residence will be ablaze with electric ligits, and the Mayor and other city officials and the visiting priests will there review the procession. The Cardinal will be in Chicago, attending the dedicatory ceremenles.

MINISTER LINCOLN HERE.

BACK ON A LEAVE OF ARSENCE.

Metternich, first secretary of the German Embassy country. Mr. Lincoln is looking well, and is glad has not definitely decided where he will go to spend time to see some part, if not all, of the dedicatory ceremonies of the World's Fair. Beyond that, he

would be allowed to reach her pier that night. But the official inspection of the health officers morning. She reacher her pier about 7 o'clock, and

reporter last night Mr. Lincoln said :

ment have been very pleasant. There is nothing conproperly speak about, except the forthcoming inter silver in the currency of the world is not a party question in England, as those holding opposing views

I believe that there is a reasonable prospect of a sufficient departure by England from its hitherto strict monometablic basis to give great hope of some prac-tical steps being taken by the congress for the ir sufficient number of the Important Powers. Personally approved by the concurrence of those best ald; to consider the subject, because I think that, with gold

875,891,614 in cotton, and \$46,265,406 in silk. These combined industries yielded a product in the present census year worth \$503,048,702, at compared with a product in 1880 of \$500,376,038, an increase in ten years of \$192,672,634, which, from any point of view, it is stated, is without parallel in any country. It is proper to state in connection with this, says the buildin, that there were 248 establishments engaged in dyeing and finishing textiles separate and apart from establishments which dye and first their own products. These establishments had an invested capital of \$40,270,579, employing 20,267 hands, and paying \$6,717,011 in wages. The value added to the product of the textile factories by these establishments amounted to \$28,900,560, a decrease of \$3,396,560 as

EAILEOAD INTERESTS.

Railroad Company to the old his timere and Olive Railroad Relief Association. The association was dissolved by an act of the Legislature, upon a peti dissolved by an act of the Legislature, upon 8 pcd-tion of the rullway employes, in 1880. At that time the rullroad company edmitted having on hand assets belonging to the relief and pension features to the amount of about \$100,000. The court now decides that, in addition to this sum, the rullroad company owes \$100,000, which it agreed to contrib ate to the association at its formation, but which was never paid in, with interest thereon from March SI, 1889. The court also decides that the agreement of the railroad company to pay the operating expenses of the association is still binding upon the company, and that this sum, amounting to \$165,000, with interest, that this sum, amounting to \$10s,000, with Interest, should be added to the fund. This will make the entire fund for distribution about \$650,000. The court also disallowed all claims for sickness or accident benefits accruing after March 21, less), which had all ready been paid by the railroad company, amounting to over \$50,000. The assets of the association, it is also decreed, are to be divided among the 20,000 members of the association, employees of the B. and to the find.

A RAILWAY POOL ILLEGAL.

Chicago, Oct. 16 (Special).-An important point in a recent decision of the Indiana Supreme Court. The arriers combine as an association, the object of which vide a uniform charge for carriage, and fix upon such or less than the same, the agreement is void and th association cannot recover the fine." This decision will prevent the adoption of a straight-out pool with greement must be the e-tablishment of reasonable rates as between the carrier and the shaper. The Indiana decision would not prevent an agreement binding its signers to maintain reasonable rates, that is, such rates as have been legally decided as reasonable. It does prevent them from nading rates at their own option, and then agreeing by a money ponalty to maintain them. This decision also renders inoperative any rate which is unreasonably low. It is in line with the Illinois and Texas decisions.

MR. HORR AROUSES THE ROMANS

is Democratic by a majority of between 300 and 500, but the appearance of the town last night would indicate that Harrison and Reid would get a majority on November 8. The occasion of the great demonstra tion here last evening was the appearance of R. G. Horr, of Michigan, who addressed the largest and most enthusiastic policial meeting that has been held in this vicinity in this campaign. The demonstration fican clubs of the city were in line. There was en thusiasm all along the line of march, and thousand East. He was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Catharine Horr, who is with him on the tour.

Des Moines, Iowa, Oct. 16.—Columbus Day was celebrated here to-day in the Catholic churches with special services and elaborate parades. The day was a beautiful one, and the whole city turned out to witness the demonstrations.

Baltimore, Oct. 16 (Special).—The Baltimore Catholics' celebration in honor of Columbus opened to day.

KEAN, JR.-THE INTERESTS OF THE

NATIONAL TICKET WELL CARED FOR. The prospects for Republican success in New-Jersey

re bright now, and are constantly growing brighter, and the Republican leaders each day have increasing oundence that if the total vote is honestly counted this fall New-Jersey will swing into the Republican olumn of States. When the New-Jersey League of Republican Clubs adopted the motto "Organization and Education," it sounded the ideas that have gov erned the work of this campaign. The task of or ganization was begun early, and industriously carried on until New-Jersey's twenty-one counties were placed in battle-array with an army of tens of thousands of energetic party-workers to carry on the work that followed-that of education. The columns of The Tri bune daily contain evidences of how great bodies o New-Jersey voters are instructed in the principles of yet betrayed a trust. From Sussex to Cape May Jerseymen have listened to able speakers whose duty it has been to show why the National and State Republican tickets should be sustained. These speak ers have appealed most strongly to Jersey's the question of State politics. They have shown ats how desirable is the breaking up of the Demo cratic ring that has robbed the people of the control of their local affairs, and has squandered their sub stance for the support of political heelers. The favor of the continuance of the Republican Administra tion and the McKinley law, and the overthrow of the Democratic State government. The people want a which boards of works run cities and towns, whose citizens have no voice in their own government what ever. They want more than a handful of Republi spare no efforts to bring about the election of a body men who will correct these evil and unfair laws. Not since Grant carried New-Jersey in 1852 has

don't wake up the Republicans will carry the county ment yet paid to the active clubs at work for the K. Magle, of Illinois, spoke before a large gathering. Mr. Magie spoke to an audience son arnest address by Frank Berger, of Elizabeth.

ince from this district, has started out on the strong Convention will be held to morrow it inating candidates to fill the offices of Sheriff, Surro-

Democratic ring-ters who have been running public affairs to suit their own sweet will for years. Many ve knocked a man down had he suggested the ow openly working with the greatest energy for Captain Benjamin Howey, the Republican candidate opposing Cornish for Congress. One of these old-time Democrats is Moses De Witt, an eighty-year-old reteran, who has published a letter that is the best campaign document the Warren County Republican could desire. His arraignment of the Decandidate for Congress is turning many Democrats toward Captain Howey as the only man who can give them relief from a long term of pernicious \$20,000 to get the nomination for Congress, and bration of the 250th anniversary of the

has elected a new set of officers as follows: President, Oscar Jeffery; vice-presidents, John Higgins, Wothersfield, Conn., under the auspict, of William Spiers, Frank Foss; corresponding secretary, Thoma: S. Dedrick, jr.; recording secretary, Henry mittee, J. E. Pulper, Joseph Losey, Alexander Craft, I. M. Andrews, Samuel Felver. A new clubhouse is being built for this progressive ognanization. A Re-

being built for this progressive ordinization. A Re-publican banner will be raised by the Washington Club within the next ten days.

A Republican mass meeting held Thursday night at High Bridge resulted in the formation of a campaign club with a good membership list, and the following officers were elected: President, George W. Simpson; the presidents. Files Tershers and Semual Parks for vice presidents. Elias Terabery and Samuel Tate; sec vice presidents, Elias Terabery and Samdel Tafe, sec-retary and treasurer, Ray M. Busler; executive com-mittee, T. F. Budlong, T. O. Aller, G. W. Hoffman, M. F. Apgar and Percy Chrystie, The spirit and untiring zeal shown by Union County Republicans is worthy of emulation by every

the State. To be sure, the party workers county in the same.

there have an incentive to earnestness almost constantly with them. Mr. Kean, the nominee for Governor, lives at the county seat, and conducts the campaign from that place. With their leader constantly before them, the county Republicans press on the work given them to do with animation and cheerfulness. The Friday night meetings in Rahway are the largest ever held in that town, and so great has been the influence of argu-ments heard at these meetings that one Democratic club has lest nearly all its members, and the few who emained true to Democracy were forced to disbanern part of the town were entertained by the Fourth and a large number accepted the hospitalities offered and enjoyed themselves thoroughly. During the evening addresses were made by S. W. Reese, of Westfield, and Thomas M. Price. The truths of Leing were received with an unusual display of interest

publicanism as presented by the speakers of the evening were received with an anusual display of interest. The Warren Township Republican Club held the largest political meeting ever known in the taiming district west of Plainneld, in Mount Bethel Hail, Friday night. Issael J, Coon was chairman and Philip Voorhees secretary. There were many Democrats in the large andlence, Charles B, Corwin and Vincent W, Nash, of Plainfield, were the principal speakers. Primaries will be held in North Plainfield to-night for the purpose of electing delegates to the Somerset county Republican Convention, to be held in Somerselile to morrow. The selection of John T, Donn by the Democrats as their candidate for Congress in the Plainfield chance to carry the district for W, S. Chamberhain, of Bayonne. Dunn is not feared by the Republicans nearly so much as were officer Democratic aspirants for the office, notally Martin, of Plainfield. There are over 17,000 colored veters in New Jessey, and during the last week plans were made to form any apathy shown by the colored Republicans in New Jessey, but inasmuch as every vote for Harrison and Reid is needed to swell the grand total this year, musual activity is to be shown in brinaing out the full vote on election day. There is seldom any apathy shown by the colored Republicans in New Jessey, but inasmuch as every vote for Harrison and Reid is needed to swell the grand total this year, musual activity is to be shown in brinaing out the full vote. The Republican State Committee of Colored Men organized for this work in Plainfield on Tuesday and selected as their leader W. H. Hopper, of Paterson. He is a clear braded and untiling worker, and with the ald of all electimants, explicit has shown.

The Essex County Democracy has decided to uphold John Kean, Jr., the Republican candidate for Governor, and a committee appointed for the purpose will issue in a few days a brief circular to the Democrats to accomplish greater results than any previ us campaite has shown.

The Essex County Democracy

chafed under the party's Nutlone and State com- DID HE SWINDLE HIS WIFE!

mands.

Enthusiastic organization and determined campaigning among New-Jersey's college men have marked a great stride in the political situation in the week just pussed. Rutgers College now has a splendidly organized club, officered as follows: President, Frank B. Sandford: vice-president, Daniel Hand: secretary. Charles Poole: treasurer, Louis Ayres; marshal of Republican college parades, Frank Remson. Of the 200 your g Republican students in Princeton College over one-indi are entitled to vote this fall for Harrison and Reid. There are no dissenters.

STIRRING NEWS FROM BERGEN COUNTY. REMARKABLE REPUBLICAN ACTIVITY-NEWS OF THE COUNTY LEAGUE.

mans, was held at Carlstadt on Saturday night. torchlight parade preceded the meeting, which was held in Niederer's Hall. The finely unif rmed body of men in the parade included the Harrison and Reid Caristadt Pioneer Guards, the Republican Club of Carlstadt, the Boiling Springs Republican Club and the Carlton Hill and Passaic Park Republican Club. John Oehler, vice-president of the Carlstadt Club, was chalrman of the meeting, and he introduced ex-Con gressman Brooker, of Illinots, who made an eloquent speech in German. General Littlefield made an earnest address in English, and was loudly cheered when he spoke of the American and Republican policy o Protection to labor and to homes. The number of new naturalized voters this year will be unusually President Woolsen, of the Carlton Hill and Passaic Park Republican Club, accompanied seventeen men, all Republicans, to Hackensack on Friday where they secured the papers entitling them to vote. The first of the four big county league meetings was held on Thursday night at the Opera House, Hackensack, and was a grand success.

A big public meeting will be held at Carlton Hill to-night at the headquarters of the local Republican club, and William McKenzle will then announce whether he can accept the Republican nomination for Assembly in the Hd District. The renomination of Asemblyman John J. Dupuy by the Democrats, in spite of his vote in favor of the Coal Combine bill, is re-

or his vote in layor of the Coal Combine out, is regarded as certain; but many Democrats do not hesitate to say that McKenzie will defeat him.

The canvass by the boards of registry last week indicates a large increase in the vote this year, and shrewd judges believe that the Republicans will reap a large share of the benefit. This is particularly true of Hasbrouck Heights, Bolling Springs and Rutherford, all of which towns have grown remarkably in the last four years.

four years.

A Polish Republican Club has been organized at Leonia. Its name is the Castle Hill Polish Club, and its representative on the League Executive Committee is John Kurchewski.

ENCOURAGEMENT FROM THE ORANGES.

The political situation in Orange, N. J., is full of accordingment for the Republican party. The Democratic managers are downcast and apathetic, and almost every day reports come in of some new defection from the Democratic ranks to those of the Republicans. The splendid speech of Charles Emory Smith, of "The Philadelphia Press," in Music Hall on Friday even with its clean-cut, convincing logic, has made a marked impression in local circles. On all sides are indicathat the normal Democratic majority of ab ut that it will be entirely wiped out. The Republican City Central Committee is alive to the possibilities of The attempts at colonization on the part of the Democratic managers have been so far frustrated, and an active house to house canvass will be made, as well as a careful scrutiny of every man on the registry list. Tuesday is the first registration day, and the Republicans will have a strong working con-tingent at every registration place.

There was a disgraceful disturbance at a Republican neeting in Westwood last evening, when Colonel Fair nan was addressing an audience that filled Oddfellows Hall. The meeting was packed with Demo crats, including the worst element in Washington town ship, led by Richard Post. This crowd tried to shoul Colonel Fairman down, and to intimidate him, but he held the platform for about an hour and a half, giving the mob a dressing down that caused them to squirm and curse with rage. No threats of violence or blasphemous howling could drive the speaker from the platform until he had to leave to catch a train, to which he was escorted in triumph by about 150 Re-

STAMFORD'S CELEBRATION BEGUN.

MEMORIAL SERVICES HELD IN ALL THE CHURCHES-A UNION MEETING IN THE EVENING.

that he is ready and willing to spend \$50,000 more of this town, the oldest in Western Connecticut, was begun to-day by special morning services in Wethershield, Conn., under the anspire of the New-Haven Colony, to settle on land boug t of the New-Haven Colony, to settle on land boug t of the Indians. Although the citizens are a year behind time in celebrating the two and a half centuries, the added time has allowed the perfection of ar-rangements that promise an unusualty full, welf-ordered interesting celebration. This morning there was a slight shower which caused the cheaper qualities of bunting on the houses to drip dye, so that

remaps the most interesting service held this morning was that of the First Congregational clearch, a society that was organized in Wethersield before the setflers started for their new home. The pastor, the Rev. Samuel Scoville, reviewed the important part taken by the church in the history of the town. Until 1994, when the setflement record under part taken by the church in the history of the town. Until 1604, when the settlement passed under the cantrol of the Connecticut Colony of Hartford, this church was practically the settlement. Its paster, the Rev. Richard Denton, was chief in authority, and only members of the church could vote on political questions. People were called to church by the heating of a draw. by the heating of a dum. There were no stoves in the church, but women were allowed to bring footstools containing live coals, and members coming from a distance constructed "Sebbath-Day houses," in which they might cat, warm, and otherwise preparthemselves for the two hours' sermon, or the two hours' ride home. Men and women sat on oppo-site sides of the church, and the tithing man held his until 1742 that another church, the Lipschell
built. Mr. Scoville had in the pulpit a libbe, the
fly leaf of which recorded, in 1641, the birth of
Francis Bell, the first infant born in the settlement.
In the First laptist Church the pastor, Rev. C.
L. Rhades, preached on "The Four Hundreth and
the Two Hundred and Fiftieth Anniversaries." He
traced historically the indinate connection between
the intelectual and religious movements of the old
World and the planting of civilization on these
shares, the discovery of which he declared had been
divine y ordered in the faliess of time. In nearly
a I the churches elaborate musical programmes wery
rendered, the pulpits were draped with flags and
historical sermons were preached. The union meeting in the Town Hall to night was addressed by the
Revs. Samuel Scoville, Dr. R. P. H. Vail, William
H. Rogers, E. V. Ha'l, E. M. Grant, D. G. Downey
and C. L. Rhoades, the music being by the combindeturch choirs and the Oratorio Society, led by
Professor Hallam. The children's parade will start at
0.45 a. m. to-merrow, and be followed by a pienic and in the evening a children's concert in the
Town Hall. built. Mr. scoville had in the pulpit a Bible, MRS. HARRISON SLIGHTLY WEAKER.

mer weather which Washington is enjoying is proving harmful to the President's invalid wife, for it has a the nervousness from which she suffers greatly. Contom in the case recently has been exceeding drowst ness, the patient sleeping for an hour or longer at a a few minutes. This drowsiness has passed away to some extent, but it has shown its effects in increased exhaustion. Notwithstanding the fact that this even-ing she is slightly weaker than for several days, Mrs. Harrison passed on the whole a fairly comfortable day, and there is, it is said, no occasion for immediate day, and there is, it is said, no occasion for immediate alarm. Dr. Gardner made his last visit for the day at about 7 o'clock this evening, which is a little earlier than usual, and he said afterward that at the time of his visit Mrs. Harrison was resting quietly and was askeep. There were no present indications of fresh compileations in the case.

The Irresident remained in the White House with his sick wife the entire day, the only time he left her

CHARLES A. WHITE ARRESTED.

HE MARRIED A RICH WYOMING WIDOW AND NOW SHE WANTS HIM.

Charles A. White, a correspondent of "The London Illustrated News," was arrested on Saturday by Detective Sergeants Vallely and Evanhoe on a warrant issued in Cheyenne, Wyo. He was accused of swindling Mary Nagle, a wealthy widow of Cheyenne, of \$15,000 in cash and second charge made against him is that of kidnapping George H. Nagle, sixteen years old, Mrs. Någle's child. White's income enabled him to live in some

thing approaching good style. A year ago he visited Hot Springs. He stands 5 feet 11 1-2

inches, has the build of an athlete, and wavy fair hair. At Hot Springs he was soon the lion of the hour. Mrs. Nagle was one of the crowd of wealthy women there. She soon fell in love with White and made no attempt to conceal it. White says that he made no attempt to conceal the precise nature of his sentiments on the sub-He wanted her money. Whatever his business proposition may have been, it was evidently agreeable to Mrs. Nagle, for

within a few days of his return from Europe she married him. Then, according to Sheriff Kelly, of Wyoming, White began the usual system of neglect, varied by absolute brutality. No one knows exactly by what means he succeeded in obtaining from her \$100,000, whether by threats, cajolery or both, but it is certain that she gave him \$25,000 in cash and a promissory note for \$75,000 payable ninety days after date, and to this, as collateral security, she added a large number of stocks and bonds. Early in Septe White left Cheyenne in company with the boy, George F. Nagle. It was supposed that he would take the boy

to his grandmother's house at Rock Island, Ill. He did not go to Rock Island. For nearly two weeks Mrs. Nagle was in a frenzy of anxiety until White and the boy were heard of at the St. James Hotel. Then it was that Superintendent Byrnes received the following dispatch from Cheyenne, signed W. R. Stoll, attorney for Mrs. Nagle and the Nagle estate" : "Get boy named George H. Nagle; light hair and comp'exion, heavy bu ld, blue eyes, sixteen years, now in care of C. A. White, Room 141 World Building; supposed to be staying at the St. James Hotel; wanted by his mother; boy has large estate; White is scheming to get control of it by secreting the boy; White has about \$150,000 worth of stocks, bonds and mortgages belonging to the boy's mother; these securities were obtained by fraud; case against him just begun in court here; papers will be prepared charging White with embezzlement and kidnapping; requisition asked for; if the boy cannot be found, or White refuses to give him up, arrest White at once and hold him for requisition; if the boy is secured R Ten Broeck, general agent of the Union Pacific Railroad, No. 287 Broadway, has ticket and expenses; send him home. Answer.

On the same day Superintendent Byrnes received this dispatch from W. R. Schnitger, Chief of Police in Cheyenne: "Obtain possession of George IL Nagle, St. James Hotel; description given in telegram from W. R. Stoll: deliver boy to R. Ten Broeck, general agent Union Pacific Railroad. Make every effort. This is important."

In reply to this request Superintendent Byrnes ent query: "Do you hold warrant for George H. Nagle or C. A. White, and for what offence?

Chief Schnitger answered: "The boy is at the St. James Hotel, and is anxious to come home, but s detained by White. The mother has full authority, and directs that you cause the detention and deliver him to Mr. Ten Brocek. I assume all liability."

Detactive Sergeants Vallelly and Evanhoe were

Detactive Sergeants Vallelly and Evanhoe were promptly detailed on the case, and went to the St. James Hotel. There they learned that White and the boy had left the hotel that morning. They, also found that the two had lived at various hotels in and around New-York, and at last the detectives in and around New-York, and at last the detectives of the home of his grandmother. Nothing more was heard of the case until Saturday, when Sheriff Kelly turned up at Police Headquarters with his warrant for White's arrest and his story of the alleged robbery. According to bim, White had, in alleged robbery.

alleged robbery. According to bim, White had, in addition to the \$100,000 originally extorted from Mrs. Nagle, taken with him more than \$40,000 worth of stock and mortgages. Most of the stock he had sold in this city. Certain of the mortgages had been transferred to New-York, but the registration of the transfers had been stopped by injunction obtained in Cheyenne.

Vallely and Evanhoe found that White had an office in the Potter Building, and there found him late on Saturday afternoon. His own statement to Inspector McLaughlin is: "I met Mrs. Nagle at Hot Springs. We were naturally attracted to each other. We discussed the subject of matrimony and I finally submitted this proposition to her—that I should marry her on condition that she gave me \$100.000-\$25,000 in eash. To this she consented. As she was unable to convert the securities into As she was unable to convert the securities into money I took a note from her for \$75,000 and a large amount of securities as collateral. I had given her three months to consider my proposal, and while I was in Europe she answered, Yes, Then I went to Cheyenne, where an attorney drew up the contract. I am guiltless of any fraudulent intent."

The prisoner has engaged ex-Judge Horace Russell as his counsel. Yesterday he was formally remanded at Jefferson Market Police Court. To-day he will visit the District Attorney's office to go through the formalities necessary for his extradition to Wyoming, and when these have been completed he will be taken to Wyoming, there to suswer the charges preferred against him.

A sequel in the story of the crime and downfall of cominico L. Ruiz, the Consul-General to Ecuador, was urnished yesterday, when Mrs. Bertha Laws, the handsome young swedish woman who had posed as his adopted daughter, and had negotiated the two notes bearing Gustave Preston's forged signature, was arrested and taken to Police Headquarters. The facts f the case reported yesterday are briefly these: Rids had engaged Mr. Prestou, a Boston merchant, as Vice-Consul to Ecuador. Rulz wanted money, and on the pretence that he had \$7,000 to come from Ecuador borrowed \$3,000 from Mr. Preston. He did not pay it. Ruiz then thought it would be good business to make notes on his own account, and issued two notes f \$1,000 each. The notes carried a neat fac-simile of \$1,000 carch. The notes carried a near inc-simile of Mr. Preston's signature. The notes were issued on August 21, and made payable thirty days after date. According to Ruiz's statement, Mrs. Laws had negotiated one of the notes with Simon Epstein, of No. 83 East One-hundred and seventh-st., and the other with B. Milo, a clear-dealer in Nassau-st.

Detective-Sergeants Lanthier and Hickey took Mrs.

aws from Police Headquarters to Jefferson Market Police Court, where she was formally remarded and then locked up in the Mercer Street Pelice Station, About two years ago Ruiz, who was then living with his wife at No. 402 East Thirtieth-st., advertised for his wife at No. 402 East Thirtieth st., advertised for a housekeeper. Bertha Crinstadt answered the advertisement. A few weeks later Ruiz's wife went West and left him alone with Bertha. Bertha afterward was married to William H. Laws, who is now in 2t. Louis. When Laws 12th her, Ruiz persuaded Bertha to live with him as his "adopted daughter." To-day, in company with Ruiz, she will be arraigned for formal examination.

LADY HENRY SOMERSET RETURNS. Lady Henry Somerset, Miss Frances E. Willard and Miss Anna Gordon came to New-York on the Etruria

Miss Anna Gordon came to New-York on the Etruria and were landed early yesterday morning. They are on their way to Chicago, where they expect to take part in the dedication ceremonies of the World's Fair. They will probably remain here till Tuesday, and will stay at the Hotel Brunswick, where Lady, Henry Somerset always goes when she is in New-York. They are particularly anxious to hear Archbishop Ireland, who is to speak in the Chicago Auditorium on Wednesday. They sympathize with him, narticularly anxious to hear Archbishop in the Chicago Auditorium on Wednesday. on Wednesday. They sympathize with him, particu-Willard is the president of the World's Woman's secretary. After the ceremonies at Chicago are over, they will go to Denver to attend the National Con-